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WILSON KILLED U. S. IDEALISM, SAYS JOHNSON

Senator Compares President to Ball Players Who Sold National Game.

STRONG FOR HARDING

'Borah and I Never More Radical Than He Has Been,' Says Californian.

SURE TO REJECT LEAGUE

Would Never Do About Face After His Consistent Stand Against It.

Hiram Johnson, the two-listed United States Senator from California and irreconcilable foe of the League of Nations, never gave the treaty of Versailles and President Wilson any harder blows than he did yesterday sitting in a big comfortable chair on the eighth floor of the Belmont Hotel, looking out across the East River. His interview was probably his biggest campaign contribution. Nowhere in his stumping tour across the country has he gone as far as in this statement in giving 100 per cent. endorsement to Senator Harding and belittling the league off the map.

The Senator compared President Wilson's conduct "behind the closed doors of Paris" as like that of certain baseball players who sold out the national game and thereby struck a blow below the belt at American idealism.

"The whole fault with this league is that it is not founded on idealism," the Senator declared in that delicate manner of his, familiar to anyone who ever heard him speak.

"The heaviest blow ever struck at American idealism was struck by the President behind the closed doors of Paris. The sordidness of the thing did more to tear down our national idealism than can be repaired in a generation."

"Every man in this country has all his life looked upon baseball as our national game, and whenever anything crooked turned up anywhere else we always said 'Baseball, at least, is clean.' So when we heard that a few radicals had sold out the game we were not so much shocked and hurt because a game or a series had been sold for money, but it hurt us here—chumping his heart—because the real offense of those men was in that they had destroyed American confidence in a sport. That was detestable."

"It was in that way Wilson destroyed our idealism with which he had exalted us before the eyes of the world before he went to Europe. He destroyed the confidence of the world in us."

Well Satisfied With Harding. As far as the campaign is concerned it is all over but the counting, the Senator said. He has been through a score of States and everywhere found the same story.

"There is no contest, it really isn't a fight," he said. "If it were a prize fight the police would step in and stop it rather than permit the brutality to go on."

There is some controversy regarding Senator Harding's position on the league; some seem to think he has changed since the campaign started. It was suggested.

"The Senator's position has never been equivocal; it is perfectly logical and en-

tirely satisfactory throughout," Senator Johnson said. "Borah and I never said anything more radical than he has. From his speech of acceptance down through the campaign everything he has said has been consistent."

"Democrats are saying he changed his views after talking with you and just before he made the Des Moines speech," the Senator was told.

"I have not talked with the Senator since he was nominated," Mr. Johnson said. "The question is perfectly simple. The issue before the country is whether this League of Nations as it is presented now is to be accepted; whether we are acting in without reservations or interpretations. It is not whether some other league not yet even formulated is to be accepted by America. Harding is not for going in, and Cox is for going in. I do not pretend to say that no league of any kind that can be devised should not be accepted. I do say that no league known to-day is to be accepted. The country is about to have the 'solemn referendum' which the President wanted, and we are going to bury this league as now presented beyond all redemption."

League Stand to Elect Harding.

"If Harding is elected you believe it is because of his stand on the league?" "Very largely that; that will be the great victory," he said. "I am completely in sympathy with anything which will end war and promote peace without sacrificing our national independence and which is founded on right instead of might."

Again the Senator was asked to back up his statement that Senator Harding had not shifted position on the league issue since the campaign began. He pulled out of his brief case copies of all of Harding's speeches since the formal acceptance in Marion. He ran through the acceptance speech, reading Harding's statement that the league was a "menace to the people," "a supreme blunder," "a betrayal of the nation," and defining his stand against the league.

"Will Hays, the national chairman, says the West is not much interested in the league," some one told the Senator.

"That is not the case by any means," he answered. "We fought the league issue out in the West and they are intensely about it there."

"How about California?" "Anywhere from 100,000 to 200,000 for Harding; not less than 100,000."

6,000 AT PERTH AMBOY HEAR JOHNSON'S PLEA

Says Harding Will Reject League in Entirety.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson made his last speech in New Jersey in the Auditorium at Perth Amboy last night when he addressed between 6,000 and 7,000 men and women voters. The Senator devoted almost all of his speech to attacking the League of Nations covenant, which he declared was not acceptable to him no matter how many reservations were added to it.

"It cannot be amended by any number of reservations," he said. "The best thing for the United States is to keep out of it altogether. When you read that Senator Harding would accept the league with reservations do not believe it. The Senator stands for rejection of the league, and is committed to that policy."

Senator Johnson explained a previous statement of his regarding an international forum, which he declared might be construed to mean that he favored the League of Nations after the present one had been disposed of. He declared that he has taken no stand on a new league.

"I would be glad," he said, "if there were an international forum where, in the open, questions affecting the world could be debated, but beyond that I do not think it is safe for the United States to go."

Senator Johnson, who went to Perth Amboy through the efforts of William Klein of South River, a delegate to the Republican convention, left for Baltimore after he had finished his speech. John Pfeiffer, Republican county chairman, was chairman of last night's meeting.

OPPOSED TO TREATY CHANGE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The United Lutheran Church of America, in second biennial convention here to-day, refused to sanction the declaration last night of the Rev. E. F. Bachman of Philadelphia that the Treaty of Versailles should be modified.

REED SHAKES OFF HIS PARTY CHAINS

Makes Remarkable Declaration in Kansas City—Opposes Democratic Nominee.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—Before a crowd of more than 15,000 persons, who crammed every nook and corner of Convention Hall to-night, Senator James A. Reed (Mo.) made his long awaited "declaration of independence."

Senator Reed virtually booted the Democratic ticket and all Senatorial candidates who are for the League of Nations. This includes Breckinridge Long, the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate in Missouri.

By announcing his support of the State and county Democratic tickets Senator Reed kept his feet inside the party, and thus retained a semblance of "regularity."

It was by far the most novel political meeting ever held in Kansas City. The Senator introduced himself. Only friends sat on the platform beside him. There were no officers such as usually attend such gatherings, no band—only Reed and a throng.

The speech was described by friends to have been Reed's greatest effort. In it he went further than he ever has gone in his controversy with the Administration, denouncing vehemently the recent report that he broke with the President over the distribution of patronage.

Sketching the constitutional functions of the executive and legislative branches of the Government, Senator Reed drew a demonstration when he launched into a vitriolic attack on one-man rule.

In defending his war record Senator Reed made it plain he was indirectly answering the attacks made on him by Gov. Cox's newspapers.

"I called this meeting myself," said the Senator. "No political party, committee or candidate is in any way responsible for what I have to say to-night. When the fathers rebelled against King George there was no there in the world a free people. Nations were governed by autocrats pretending to rule by authority of God. The masses of men were industrial and political slaves. They did not set up a man-made government. All the blood of the Revolution was shed to escape from that character of rule. The Constitution is intended to prevent a recurrence to autocracy."

"When Missouri sent me to the United States Senate William H. Taft was President. I did not take an oath to support William H. Taft."

"When I was re-elected I did not swear to support Woodrow Wilson. The man who demands Congress shall obey the Executive, consciously or unconsciously, stands for a despotism, and this is none the less true whether the despotism be saint or sinner, benevolent or cruel, wise or foolish, Democrat or Republican."

"I would be the subject of contempt were I to defend myself against the charge that I have differed from the President. It is my sworn duty to oppose any proposition before the Congress which is wrong. I must determine that by my own best judgment and conscience. If the people of Missouri want an automaton in the United States Senate, who turns every time the President pulls a string, they have plenty of raw material available."

"In the grave international crisis which confronted our country every moment from the time the European conflagration broke out I felt impelled to and did make an unusual effort to sustain our foreign policies as initiated by the State Department."

"Accordingly, when Senator Hitchcock brought forward a bill to prohibit the shipment of arms to Europe I opposed that measure. Other similar attempts were made to block or interfere with our announced foreign policy. I steadfastly opposed those measures."

"I signed the round robin, declaring, in company with seventy-five other Senators, that if a vote had not been

prevented by the forced adjournment of Congress I would have voted to give the President the authority he asked to arm merchant ships."

"I voted for the declaration of war. I voted to give the President every dollar, every ship and every gun he ever asked for. I voted for the draft. I did, however, ask that a period of ninety days for voluntary enlistment should be permitted."

"I also voted to give the right to a great American to organize a volunteer corps and take it to Europe—that man was Theodore Roosevelt."

"I opposed two measures which have been called war measures. I protested against importing from Great Britain a man whom I believed to be acting in the interest of the British Government."

"I believed Mr. Hoover, if given the power, would fix the price upon American farm products for the benefit of England. I saw the scheme carried through. I witnessed the spectacle of American goods sold to England at regulated prices, while England was permitted to sell its war products at unregulated war prices."

"On one other alleged war measure I was found in opposition. It was demanded that the President be given authority to create a press censorship. That proposition I helped to kill. Because I helped bring these facts to the surface many of my former friends in Missouri claimed that I was fighting the President."

"Presented as a panacea for human ills and a sure cure for war, the League of Nations was at first accepted by the American people. Their minds had been prepared by a great and costly propaganda, a single organization having spent more than \$850,000."

"Am I not safe in saying that not one man or woman in a thousand people of the United States would want the League of Nations as originally presented? The majority of the Senate wanted fourteen amendments. Taft's league to enforce peace wants amendments. Root wants amendments only Root and the Lord know how many."

"Everybody wants amendments except those who had the foresight to understand from the first that the entire instrument was un-American and rotten to the core. They wait the accused thing totally rejected."

"The international bondholder still wants his European securities underwritten. He is at work night and day, and will so continue."

"The Democratic candidate for President is for the present League of Nations with reservations, but nobody knows what they are; if he is elected, I fear the influence of Woodrow Wilson."

"The Republican candidate for President is for an association of nations but asserts he does not know what it will be. If he is elected, I shudder at the influence of Ellhu Root and the international bankers."

"Either scheme to be of the slightest effect must thrust us into European politics. The only safe rule is the maxim of the great Democrat Thomas Jefferson, 'friendly relations with all, entangling alliances with none.'"

"Obviously under the circumstances America's interests demand the election of a Senate that will spurn every form of internationalism."

"So important do I regard the election of a Senate hostile to the infamous doctrine of internationalism that I am hurrying to the close of this address that I may go to Wisconsin, where the contest is between Lenroot, one of the mildest of mild reservationists, and a Democrat who endorses the league almost without change. Unless a third candidate is elected the mild reservationist Lenroot will be returned. Under these circumstances I deem it my duty to give all the aid I can to the independent Republican Thomson, who is running for the Senate upon an American platform, and who declares he is opposed to any kind of alliance, league or association with Europe."

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Announcement!

CERTAIN unscrupulous houses have been in the habit of showing fictitious Callot Models made up for the purpose of selling their inferior goods (even using copies of our models). This is, therefore, to make public the fact that only the undermentioned firms are in possession of our models and that our clients will be unable to purchase them from any other firms in the United States.

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Manteaux	Robes	Jaquettes		Manteaux	Robes	Jaquettes	
H. Bendel, Inc.	2	36	2	Mac Veady	1	1	
Bonwit Teller	2	18	2	I. Maginn & Co.	1	1	
Maginn & Thomas	1	19	1	M. Pursell	1	1	
J. M. Gidding Co.	1	13	1	Sheppard	1	1	
Lichtenstein Millinery Co.	1	12	1	Simpson	1	1	
Thurn	1	10	1	Stewart and Co.	1	1	
Jay Thorpe, Inc.	1	10	1				
L. P. Hollander	1	9	1				
Franklin Simon Co.	2	6	2				
W. Hardy	1	8	1				
B. Altman Co.	1	5	1				
A. Heller	1	4	1				
Bergdorf Goodman Co.	2	4	2				
Hickson and Co.	1	6	1				
Best and Co.	1	5	1				
James McCreery and Co.	4	1	4				
Hattie Carnegie, Inc.	1	5	1				
Kurzman	1	3	1				
Rohn and Hienzo	1	4	1				
Tappe	1	5	1				
E. L. Mayer	1	4	1				
John Wanamaker	1	4	1				
Wasserman	1	4	1				
Faber and Hein	1	4	1				
R. H. Macy and Co.	1	2	1				
Philip Mangone Co.	2	1	2				
Marshall Field	1	3	1				
Revillon Freres	3	3	3				
Angelo	1	2	1				
Charles and Ray	1	2	1				
Rose Galotte	1	2	1				
Gottlieb	1	2	1				
H. Jaekel and Sons, Inc.	3	2	3				
Leibenstein and Brenner	1	2	1				
Mango	1	2	1				
Seidel	1	1	1				
Otto B. Shulhof and Co.	1	2	1				
Vorsimer	1	2	1				
Butler	1	1	1				
Carroll	1	1	1				
Clare	1	1	1				
Jaqueline	1	1	1				
Klugman's Sons, Inc.	1	1	1				
Kondaxian and Pitofsky, Inc.	1	1	1				
Leonard O'Neill	1	1	1				
Loran	1	1	1				

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